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INDORSES FUSION.

F. M. Brightman Writes a Card on the Situation.

"It is Useless to Talk About a New Device," Says This Prominent Populist.

MR. EDITOR:-As there seems to be trouble in the free silver element will take advantage of its columns in this county. I thought I would and write to all at once, by giving write a few lines in my feeble way for some of the most interesting things churches where I am preaching, and harmony amoung ourselves. We that help to make up the history of by the church officers of the church have fusion in other counties and this mountain country. everything is moving off harmonious- Somerset is the county seat of Pu ly. All who know me know I have laski county, and is a beautiful as

banner I am proud of. What is a device? A device represents the principles enunciated in a party platform; now as the rooster and plow and hammer represent the same principles on finance, why not extend to each other the right hand of fellowship and unite, for in union there is strength. I believe there showed its devotion to the principles true patriot and christian gentleman the county. Wm. J. Bryan.

plow and hammer represents the same to the Mill Spring battle ground. In issue. Are we going to ignore these this battle the brave Rebel General devices? If so, I fear our love for Zollicoffer lost his life. The events free silver is not so strong as it should of this battle can be found in the his be. I believe we should down party story of the civil war. Since the war pride and come together, as we are the ground has been deeded to the one on the financial question. Espe- United States and a beautiful nationcially until silver is restored to its al cemetery now marks the spot. proper position. I have been a This cemetery is enclosed with a rock strong middle of the road Populist, wall, the gates made of iron; a marbut I see nothing to be gained by a division of forces, but defeat for all.

Let us extend to each other the right had of fellowship and smoke the pipe of peace for the time being, and make a hard pull, a strong pull and all pull together and we will make the gold standard boys wince. Yours fraternally,

F. M. BRIGHTMAN.

Fritts-Lanham.

Oa Wednesday, Feb, 10, at the residence of Rev. Wm. Belt, near Marion, Mr. W. E. Fritts and Miss Julia Lanham plighted their faith for weal or woe, Rav. Wm. Belt tying the connubial knot. A number of the bride and groom's friends and relatives witnessed the interesting ceremony. The party then proceeded to the residence of the father of the groom, Mr. Robert Fritts, where a

handsome supper awaited them. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J T. Lanham, of the county farm, and is a modest, handsome and altogether lovable young lady. The groom is an enterprising and industrious young is very large buckeye, and at the top farmer, and has the material in him to make a model husband. The PRESS is black locust. The top and one side is cleared up and in cultivation. extends best wishes. being sown down in orchard grass,



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of its readers, I am,

UP IN THE MOUVTAINS:

Something About Pulaski County. Her Hills and Still Houses.

SOMERSET, KY., Feb. 15.

Ep. Press: When 1 left Lola in November I promised many friends to write them while I was traveling through this part of the state. As the Press visits many homes in Crit tenden and Livingston counties, I

been advocating free and unlimited well as business mountain town of burg, Ky., in regular church session, coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and in some four thousand five hundred in- do this the 23d day of January, 1897 favor of abolishing National banks, habitants. It is situated near the declare that we have had Eld H. B. for 20 years, which is true Democracy center of the county, about twelve Fox for our pastor two years last No and the principles of Lincoln, Sum- miles from the forks of Cumberland vember, at which time, having watch ner. Wendill Phillips, Chase, Seward river and in the spurs of Cumber- ed his walk, noted his conversation, and those old school Republicans. I land mountains. This is an up to and knowing him to be a christian believe I am as good a Democrat, or date little town, having its streets gentleman worthy of such honor, did a Republican, as there is in the coun- and business houses lighted by electuranimously elect him pastor of our will. ty, but not of the Palmer-Buckner tricity, its factories and mills are church for life. But as Baptists have stripe or the McKinley golden color; constantly kept humming. The wa- ever been persecuted for preaching I sail under the Populist banner, a ter supply is remarkably well arran- the truth, and trying to live a Godly ged. On the top of a mountain near life, so Bro. Fox has met with the Now, I would like to have a little a mile from town has been built a same opposition. chat with the boys on the subject of very large reservoir to receive the fusion. It is useless to talk about a water that is being constantly forced new device, as we can not use three into it from a creek over a mile from devices for two parties. Then what the foot of the mountain by a large are we to do? Divide up and suffer engine, There is underground p ipe defeat, or unite and be victorious? that carries the water from the reservoir to every part of the city. This

venient and inexhaustible. I will now give a few pointers in regard to this county's history. Pa laski is the largest county in Kentucky, It has over sixty miles of never was better judgment and truer railroad in one straight line, and con devotion shown toward the people tains over eight hundred and seventy than was exhibited by the majority of square miles; has a population of delegates of both the Democrat and over 25,000. This county is moun Populist parties at their National tainous and rocky and has been well

makes the supply of water very con-

Pulaski also has her history in poof Jefferson, by purging itself of the litics. Among her leaders who have blood sucking leeches of National gone out from here might be men banks and gold standard advocates; tioned Hon, Wm. G. Bradley, who then upon the heels of this memoable (was born and raised here, and at this convention, the Populist, at their writing there is known to be 103 Reconvention, showed their true devo- publican candidates aspiring for the tion by nominating or endorsing that nomination of the different offices of

As we go west on the Somerset and Now, friends, the rooster and the Columbia road eight miles we come show our disapproval of his persecutaining his character in every honor-The congregation sanctioned the acble slab marks every soldier's grave; the ground is laid off into driveways and the lot is sown to grass, which is kept carefully trimmed; there is roses planted in rows and in the cen-

also various kinds of evergreens and that Rev. H. B. Fox has been excluded from Piney Creek church, and oth ter of the ground is a tall white staff er false reports, now we, being officers spoiled in the country. This also apand from its top floats a very large and members of said church, do cerplies to some other parts of the State, H. Brouster. United States flag. This cemetery is tify that bro. H. B. Fox is a member where the loss will be much greater of Piney creek church, and has never than in this portion. kept up by the United States, and a been arraigned in said church for any very costly house is furnished to the offense, and, therefore, he is a memkeeper of it. His yard is ornamentber in good standing. Nor do we ed with many nice evergreens. know of any disgraceful reports that The next most interesting point in are worthy of any credit or consider-Pulaski is "Green River Knob," which is said to be the highest moun J. B. McNeely, Deacon, W. A. Woodall, Deacon, Sherman Woodall, Clerk.

tain in Kentucky. It reaches an ele vation of several hundred feet, and is one and one fourth miles from its It is a consolation to me to know base to its top. The best soil that I that I have the support of the leading have seen in the county is to be found people of these churches, as well as in in this mountain. From its base half way up is limestone soil; the remain der is sandstone. It tapers off until there is not more than half an acre THE P. O. FIGHT. on its top. At its base the timber is cedar, beech and oak, but higher up chestnut; then in the sandstone soil

while on this mountain.

neighborhood in the county.

Yours truly,

J. R. Toiley.

Some of the Candidates Want a

There was a considerable flurry now at the top, but lower down can be seen some as fine cornstalks as we among the post office candidates last generally see away from river bot. week. It grew out of a proposition toms. From its top and unaided by made by some of the prospective apa glass one can see over several coun plicants to submit the matter to the ties and a number of towns, among Republican patrons of the office-a them being Somerset and Monticello, primary election. Messrs. W. D. Haynes, Walter Blackburn, and O. in Wayne county, which is some40 miles off. By the aid of my map I H. Paris agreed to settle the matter bitrating the question. It was devel-There is also to be found a water oped that Mrs. Cameron had quit the mill and stillhouse in almost every tight, and according to the statement I will give no more at this writing throw her influence to another candiof one of the candidates, she would but if this fails to find the waste bas date with the understanding that she ket you may hear from me again. was to have the deputyship. This With best wishes for the PRESS and other candidate declined to settle the matter by a primary, and so the fight by express companies has passed the his wants with the devotion of a son. will come before the meeting.

BLOODHOUNDS WANTED.

By Mrs, Rushing to Track People Who Threaten Her. Resolutions Endorsing Rev. Fox

CHURCHES SPEAK.

Are Adopted.

His Two Churches Propose to Stand by

Him, and Claim That He is

Being Porsecuted.

ED. PRESS: It you will allow me a

small space in your paper, I want to

And whereas, he is now being per

ian like spirit, protest against his per

secutions and unite to sustain his hon

orable character, and that we will de-

fend him in every honorable way, so

long as he conducts himself as he has

done in the past Unanimously adop

ted by the church, after which the

congregation, which was large, sanct-

oned the action of the church, and

said we have never seen an act. of

Done in regular church session

Ruth Duvall,

tian gentleman.

Day in January, 1897.

regular session, declare that

Upon motion unanimously adopted.

Church Clerk,

tion of the church by standing.

of which I am a member.

Last Thursday morning city marshal Loyd received the following

Feb. 11, 1897.

Mr. Frank Loyd:

I want you to bring your blood hounds and come out here, for there was a note put to my gate last night and gave me my orders. 1 want you to come. I will pay you for your trouble. Please come.

publish a few statements made by the Mary Rushing. The writer of the note is a widow, who resides on a farm about 6 miles southeast of Marion. Inquiry elicit ed the information that a notice had United Baptist church at Dycusbeen left at Mrs. Rushing's, the sub stance of which notice was that Mrs Rushing must cease to permit a cer tain class to remain on her premises, E. R. Stephenson and that she must have nothing fur ther to do with one Logan Belt, who is now in jail at this place, charged B. W. Belt with detaining a woman against her

Public sentiment is pretty strong R. A. Harold against Belt, who lived on the farm of Mrs. Rusning at the time the offence with which he stands charged is alleged to have been committed. Horry L. Millikan The notice, it is said, further stated secuted and foully slandered, we this that unless such men as Belt were day in church session and in a christ kept away from the place, the white caps would wait upon the widow.

MOLDING CORN.

Much of the Cribbed Cop of Corn in Illinois is Spoiling.

Dixon, Ill., Feb. 12 -The grea heard a word disgraceful to a Chris- masses of corn that are cribbed in ev ery part of this big western country are in danger of disintegration before W. H. Williams the long expected and much desired rise in prices comes to save them from ruin. Information comes that much Joe H. Bateman Saturday before the fourth Lord's the long expected and much desired of it is spoiling in the crib. A prom inent dealer in corn says in speaking

"Most of the corn in this county We, the United Baptist church at was picked early last fall before it was Hebron, Lyon county, Ky., have for the two last years had Bro. H. B thoroughly dried, The yield was much Fox for our pastor. He has served greater than was expected by the farmers and the cribbage was hardly big us faithfully, and we do this day, in enough to hold one half of it. Much Whereas he is now being unjustly of it was fenced in hastily construct persecuted and slandered, that his ed cribs or in very large cribs and it has molded: In ordinary year this walk and conversation, in every respect, has been that of a Christian would not have happened, but the warm weather has been very much gentleman, and that we as a church against it. express our sympathy for him, and

"If the weather had turned cold and remained so, as it does in the ortion, and unite in holding up and susdinary winter, the corn would have dried by freezing. But if you remem ber, the weather turned warm right after it was picked. Since that time we have had but little cold weather. and now that the corn is being shelled for market they find it has molded to an alarming extent.

"What the loss will be is hard to tell, and I an not in position to give Owen Boaz, J. W. Brasher, T. M. son. even an estimate but from what I can Jones, W. W. Millican. learn there is a great quantity of corn

Druggists License.

Last Thursday J. D, Elder, a Shay Grove druggist, was granted license to sell spirituous and vinous liquors at his drug stores. Under the Rankin, Thos. E. Williams. local option law druggists can sell only on prescriptions from practicing ch'n; S. A. Nunn, J. S. Newcom, E. physicians. The license costs \$50, which goes to the State.

After the Ohio Valley,

It is said by a good many well posted men that the Illinois Central people are very much mistaken if they expect to scoop the Ohio Valley railway witnou; opposition. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern people are very anxious to get to Nashville and the far South, so when the Ohio Valley is put up for sale they will make an effort to purchase it, and if successful they will have to build a few miles of track across Union coun ty to connect it with their road which ends at Shawneetown, Illinois, just across the Ohio river from Caseyville, in Union county. As the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern is one of the big roads of the country and is in a good financial condition it will fight the Illinois Central considerably if it was able to locate several places this way, if the other candidates would join with them in this manner of acley. No matter which one of the two gets the Ohic Valley, the people on that road will be put in connection with all the big railroad systems of

> obscene books and indecent articles will remain on until the new postmasfor his signature.
>
> House and has gone to the President This was his nature—forgetting himself when he could aid a triend.
>
> By order of the Club.
> J. P. Samu

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

Mr. A. J. Bebout's Neighbor's For Him for County Judge

And More Than A Hundred of Them Pe tition Him to Become a Candidate for Nomination.

We, the undersigned legal voters of ounty, respectfully ask A. J. Bebout of our precinct, to become a candidate for County Judge, on the Republican support in the convention and at the polls in November, 1897. S. A. Davidson H. A. Belt J. W. Corn L. A. Miller Abe Millican N. J. Perrigan A, A. Riley Henry Bealmer W. B. Little Jas. Millikan Frank Gray G. W. Johnson S. H. Watson W. F. Watson

J. Belt. W. R. Vaughn

S. H. Watson T. L. Wright G. T. Watson

A. S. Johnson

Pleasant Miller W. W. Millikan

W. F. Millikan

J. H. Davidson

N. A. Croft Geo. W. Corn

J. R. Curnel

J. H. Lynn R. McDaniel

A. M. Hardin J. W Watson

W. H. Clark C. H. Wright

J. C. Curnel

J. H. Curnel

Sam Vaughn

J. M. Belt

E. F. Sullenger

L. Blankinship

J. M. Franklin

Geo. T. Belt W. G. Bebout

R. M. Belt Ulie Threlkeld

J. N. Horney J. F. Minner

Geo. H. Croft R. H. Thomas

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Party Responsibilities.

Marion No. 3-R. I Nunn ch'n; G.

Union-Jeff Clement ch'n; M, C

O'Hara, Gid Taylor, J. N. Boston, J.

W. Howerton, Joe Dick Vaughn, J.

Bradford, Wm. Fowler.

Howell, Thomas Cochran.

P. Pierce, W. P. Johnson.

lins, Bud Brantley.

Shearer, Jack Stalion.

Wm. Barnett, A. H. S. Boyd.

C. Moore, Wm. Asher, jr. Piney—Marion Ford, ch'n;

McDowell, Tom McConnell,

Brown, J. C. Casner.

Fords Ferry-J. H. Wood,

W. B. Wilborn, Newt Bracey, T. A.

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of heart and devoted to his friends.

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A. D. Moon E. N. Todd

J. W. Bealmer

S. J. Humphrey Jno. L. Franklin

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Robt Champion R. A. McDaniel Thos. Hardin G. W. Watson E. S. Moore

G. R. Millikan J. W. Malcomb

J. J. Hanrilton

W. I. Curnel J. R Curnel

in the sum of \$10,000. At the same time the father of the young lady files suit against the de fendant for damages in the sum o

DESERTED HER BABE.

Left It in a Basket Oa Train.

Monganfield, Ky., Feb. 11 -A beautiful young lady, not more than seventeen years of age, handsomely dressed, boarded the south bound O. Of the Electoral Vote by Both Houses of These glands pour out the digestive V. train at 5 o'clock this afternoon She carried a basket. When the train arrived at Wilson station, about 7 o'clock, the girl got off, but left the cribes the count of the electoral vote restore the health of these organs, basket under the seat which she had in Congress as followr: occupied. After the train had started The count itself was of a very for. that given by Shaker Digestive Cor the attention of the passengers was mal character. Vice President Ste. dial. Natural, because it supplies attracted to the basket by an unusual venson sat at the side of Speaker Read the materials needed by the glands noise, and on opening it they were and presided over the joint session. to prepare the digestive juices. Be surprised to find a young baby not Senators Lodge and Blackburn, on cause it strongthers and invigorates more than a day or two old. The ba- the part of the Senate, and Messrs. the giands and the stomach until the by was brought to this place and was Grosvenor and Richardson, on the are able to do their work alone. The

at Henderson night before last on the The reading of the certificates, long lies the secret of its wonderful and L., H. and St L. railway, and it is in verbiage, was omitted, after that of unvarying success thought that she came from Louis- Alsbams had been read. No demou All druggists, price 10 cents to \$1 ville and gave birth to the child very stration occurred at any point during per bottle. soon after her arrival in Henderson. the count, but when the Vice Presi-Marion No. 1-George Foster ch'n; All efforts to learn her name have dent, at the conclusion, announced J. T. Adams, Wed Lynn, D. F. been in vain. The baby has been ta the result there was a round of ap ken to some kind lady, who will no plause both on the floor and in the

James Gilbert, C. S. Nunn, George the mystery surrounding the young- 176; For Vice President, Hobart 271 ster has been cleared. Mrs. Gains, a Sewall 149, Watson 27. The only widow of Henderson, is its mother. incident of the [proceedings occurred She had bundled it up and sent her when Senator L dge raised a laugh Marion No. 4-L. W. Cruce ch'n; daughter to take it to a Union county in announcing the vote of Missouri. George Cruce, Lee Vick, T. W. Dol- farmer, who, the mother says, is its He gave it by mistake to McKinley. tather. At Wilson's station the girl The announcement of the State of the Dycusburg-P. K. Cooksey ch'n; deserted it and returned to Hender- vote today is the only notification the

Lower Taxes.

Hurricane No, 1-R. E. Flanary Hurricane No. 2-A, J. Bennett, Bells Mines-W. F. Summerville, for improvement.

A Well Known Citizen Succombs to

Mr. Thomas L. Champion died as his home in Marion Saturday night, after two week's illness of measles, followed by pneumonia. The funeral sermon was preached in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, and the interment took place at the new cem-Mr. Champion was born in Mississippi in 1858, came to this State when a child. In 1881 he married Miss Sue Massie, stepdaughter of Mr. C. A P. Taylor, who now lives in Mari-

Bells Mines Free Silver Club.

The members of the Bells Mines ed in his death while attending on his Free Silver Club will meet at the Bafriend Elisha White in his fatal sick- ker School House on Saturday evenness. He was a warm friend of Mr. ing, February 27, 1897, at 1 o'clock. White, and when the latter was sick, v. m. It is earnestly requested that The bill to prevent the carrying of Mr. Champion went to his bedside every member of the club be present, and remained there, administering to a business of the utmost importance

A BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

Miss Norah E. Powell, through her

Miss Nora Powell Appeals to The Crittonden Circuit Court:

father, as next friend, filed a suit Monday in the Circuit Court, in which the well known dentist, Dr. O. S. Young, is made the defendant. The petition alleges that the defendant paid court to the young lady for considerable time, during which he wooed and won her love and affection, and on or about the first day of September 1896, in consideration of her mutua promise, he promised to marry her, and to make her his wife: that it was agreed that the marriage should take place in December; that the plaintiff presented berself to defendant at the time appointed, and asked him to marry her according to the contract. This he refused to do, therefore the courtship was a fraud on the part of the defendant, and his manifestations of lave were not made in good faith. but for the purpose of getting her in his power, that he did take advantage of her, and that her prospects are now blighted, her hopes gone, and she prays the court to give her damage

\$5 000.

W. P. Sullenger J. P. Sullenger G. D. Humphre James Tolly C. E. Humphrey F. M. Davidson

lessly left her new born baby arrived President and announced by tellers. does so by natural means and therein

Marion No. 2-O. M. James ch'n; doubt take care of it.

The Board of Trustees reconsidered the order making the tax levy 25 cts and reduced it to 20 cents. The board Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for asked her how her faith was; all right ch'p; John Foley, T. E. Griffith, Jno is not without its good points, and on your troubles? If not get a bottle said she, with a smile on her face, I behalf of the people the PREss is mo- now and get relief. This medicine ved to say, "Thanks, gentlemen; has been found to be peculiarly adap Thy Bosom Fly. Yes, she said, let ch'n; P. B. Croft, Foster Threlkeld, thanks, awfully." These things do ted to the relief and cure of al. Fe. not occur often in a lifetime and they male Complaints, exerting a wonder Lord and told of the bright tuture, are highly appreciated. Now that ful direct influence in giving strenth town taxes are getting down to some and tone to the organs. If you have shout and praise God. She then cal thing near a level with our finances, loss of appetite, constipation, head led the family around her and told let everybody resolve to build a side- ache, fainting spells, or the nervous them what she wanted them to do, walk this year. Marion is perhaps sleepless, excitable, melancholy, or and to meet her in heaven. better supplied with pavements than troubled with dizzy spells, . Electric She leaves a husband and 3 child any other town of its size in Western Bitters is the remedy that you need ren, a brother and sister to mourn her Kentucky, but there is ample room Health and strength are guaranteed loss She was laid asleep with the

Sturgis Literary League.

The Young Men's Literary League of Sturgis presented the drama "More Sinned Against than Sinning," at the opera house Thursday night. They died Feb. 9, 1897, aged thirty one mill property, consisting of roller and deserved a much larger crowd than years, was present. The play was well presented-some of the players showing Buchanan. For sixteen months he smith shop. Will sell or trade all or decided talent for the work. Mr. W. G. Hammond brought out the Irish the fell destroyer consumption. wit and dialect in fine style, and the other young men evinced a strong hope of glory until two weeks before conception of the characters they rep. his death. He professed religion at resented. On account of the inclem- that time and became perfectly reon. The wife and the ee children surpeople of Marion would have permit- health. Twenty minutes before he Thomas Champion was a man of ted had the situation been different. warm, generous, frank nature; free

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Congress,

A Washington letter briefly des- weakness of glands, need of help to

taken charge of by agent Tichenor. part of the House, acted as tellers. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indi-It is said that the girl who so heart The returns were opened by the Vice gestion certainly and permanently; it galleries. The totals were as follows: According to the Henderson papers For President, McKinley 271; Bryan

nication is sent to them-Did You Ever

by its use. Fifty cents and one dol dead at Piney Creek camp ground. lar at Orme's.

Frank Smith was born in 1866 and

He was married in 1885 to Miss dwelling houses, storage room, black

He lived without Christ and the

ent weather and the presence of mea- conciled to death His great regret sles in almost every fami'y in town, was that he had not become a chris. phia. died he took his wife by the hand and told her he was going home. He leaves a wife and three children to

CASTORIA

According to a celebrated anatom st there are upwards of 5,000,000 ittle glands in the human stomach. juices which disso've or digest tle food. Indigestion is want of juice, The best and most natural help is

Obituary. The wife wife of H. Horning was born April 13, 1855, was married to Mr Horning April 19, 1877, depart ed this life Feb 3, 1897, after an ill ness of 12 months, at her home six miles east of Marion. She was mod est, quiet and unassuming; she gave berself to God in early life, joined the M. E. church, south, and in it she lived and died. She was a good and loving wife, a tender mother, loved by all her neighbors. She was happy, President elect and Vice President elect wili receive. No official commu ready to go. On Feb 3, as death even in affliction, and said she was drew near she wanted me to sing and sent for me. I went and when there wanted to hear you sing. I sang me go. Oh how she praised the good just ahead of her, and then she would

NOTICE.

We will sell or trade our mill and grist mill, about 11 acres of land, 3 has been an invalid, suffering with half, to the right party.

Ray Milling Co., Repton, Ky.

asked to consider a bill for removing the State capital to Philadel.

It Is Good to trade with

Wins House Finallog Progressive People,

We are cleaning out our entire stock of Heavy Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Dry Goods, etc. These GoodsMUSTGO, 11d

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The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R. C. WALKER,

said an unkind word to each other.

The caudidates for the county offices in Calloway county have signed an agreement not to make any public speeches. The few people in that county who are not candidates are to be congratulated.

penitentiary.

In Rockcastle county Justice traveling on the lightning express. Tilford Mize attempted to commit a criminal assault, was arrested, tried and given a two years sentence in the penitentiary, all within twenty-four

at his home in New York Monday. restoration of silver.

Other nations threaten to take a hand final fight.

Gov. Bradley has expressed himself on the Walling and Jackson cases in a way that satisfies their friends that there is no hope of executive clemen cy. In discussing them the Governor said: "I think both Jackson and Wal ling are great rascals, and I shall not interfere with the decision of the

one negro, and this colored brother is was none of this valuable Remedy in Marrs killed his sleeping boy, woundmaking truble. He has introduced the house. I have given it a fair ed his sister and daughter, and killed and is doing his utmost to pass a bill test and consider it one of the best himself. He was crazy, having at one providing that there shall be no seperate schools, that whites and blacks found. One dose has always been Iusane Asylum. shall all attend the same school. His sufficient, although I use it freely. labor is not being appreciated by his white colleagues.

In a recent editorial Henry Watterson said, in effect, that there is not a free silver leader in any community whom the citizens of that community, acting in their individual capacities, "would s-lect to manage any private affair of importance." This reminds us of a letter an off friend, I. Havthorne Hill, once wrote to the Louis ville Commercial, in which he stated that the only people in Crittenden county who were progressive, who were improving their stock and farms were found in his political party. Ha with rie was young then, in fact in his first childhood, and was on thi nce unt excusable. Watterson is in his second childhood, and on this ac ta. . . . ' is senile prattling.

T. J. YATES.

We announce Judge T. J Yeats, of Dycusburg, a candidate for the legislature, Judge Yeats is well Publisher. a gallant fight for the nomination vada. ONE DOLLAR his third term as police judge, and the National Democrats to fuse with during his official career he has be- them on a county ticket. come familiar with the statutory laws of the State. He has been an Mr. Yerkes have ever quarreled or active participant in county and district polities for years, and his party put, usually honors him with a delegate. The members of the Oleveland Ca- ship whenever there is a convention. binet all seem to be finding good jobs. He is an original free silver man and None of them are returning to their during the last campaign he was the farms to follow the noblest occupation | chairman of his district campaign sity. committee, and the r sult of the e ec tion in his precinct shows that he was not a laggard in the great fight; the precinct having changed a Republican majority of 39 in the Bradley election to a Bryan majority of 108

in the last election. Judge Yeats is a man of good, If men who commit crimes against sound judgment, full of energy, perour women want to escape mobs in feetly honest, and always ambitious Kentucky, all they have to do is to to fulfill every promise made or imget themselves hung by the law on the plied to his constituents. He has and secured over \$600.000 in silver. spot, or hustle themselves off to the both the capacity and energy to make the district a useful representative. | guerrillas. He desires the people to consider his qualifications, fitness and claims

J. A. WHEELER

We announce Mr. J. A. Wheeler candidate for assessor. Mr Wheeler is one of the energetic, reliable young men of Flatlick-one of the Wm. P. St. John, Treasurer of the Gibraltar precincts of his party in the Democratic National Committee, died county. Around his home he has lots of friends, and they were anxious Early in the campaign he was forced for him to make the race, and wanted to resign the Presidency of a big na. him to circulate a petition calling him Carolina has introduced a resolution tional bank because he advocated the out, but he objected. He is 27 years stating that the electoral vote of his educated in the public schools and is committee to investigate. Greece and Turkey are about to amply qualified for the duties of the become involved in a war that may office; he has always been a faithful draw other powers into the fight. The Republican and his claims are enti-Christians of the island of Crete are tled to consideration, and he weuld revolting against Turkish rule, and appreciate the nomination, and if Greece has sent soldiers to assist them nominated he would make a good

A GOOD LETTER

From the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. cumstances. In the Indiana Lagislature there is I would not feel easy if I knew there remedies for croup that I have ever time been an immate of the Eastern Any cold my children contract yields croup or colds in children.

Yours respectfully, Geo. E. Wolff.

Sold by J. H Orme.

Marriage Licenses

Pierce Frields and Miss Floe At

Daughtrey Jno. W. Asbridge and Miss Ellen

M. Givens. The Christian Micister's Alliance tune, We return our grateful thanks

at Nashville has formally protested and will try to be deserving of their the mantle of charity must be against the sale of beer and wine at kindness. he Tennassee Exposition.

Near Barboursville, A. Acelinger a farmer, was shot and killed by his

known over the district, having made fight will take place at Carson, Ne-

Boyle county Republicans want

A movement is on foot to form a combine of all the distilleries in the

Schmidt, a sixteen year old boy, and

Sam Foster, a burley negro, were The colored people of Indianapolis

Cuban insurgents wrecked a pay They also killed ten guards and four

In Hawkins county, Tenn., Miner Ripley and wite burned the house of a relative with whom they were at outs and immediately afterward drowned themselves in Holston river.

As a result of the collapse of the steel pool it is announced that the wa ges of 3,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Iron Company will be cut 10 per cent March 1.

The colored congressman from South old, an industrious farmer; he was State is irregular, and asking for a

> In the debate on the Sundry Civil Appropriation in the House last week it was estimated that the appropiations made by this congress would ag gregate \$1,045,000,000.

Gen. Rivera, the successor of Ma ceo in Pinar del Rio province, has pacified, as Wevler asserts.

Jess Loyal and wife lare in jail Hodgenville, Ky., charged with the murder of Mrs. Loyal's mother, Mrs. Mr J George Suhrer, Druggist, city. Carrie Warren, who was found dead Dear George: Ple6se send a bottle a few days ago under suspicious cir-

At Lexington last week John W.

The State of Tennessee has leased to three firms the labor of 297 con very readily to this medicine, I can victs, for a term of six years, at the conscientiously recommend it for minimum price of \$35,000 per year.

The prisoners will be employed in ma king shoes and hosiery.

Card of Thanks.

TOLU, KY:, Feb. 14. I take the opportunity through the PRESS to return the thanks of myself and family to the good and kind friends of Marion in the substantial assistance to us in our misfortunes. and also to the many friends and Sam R. Lucas and Mist Naffie Ste-neighbors of Tolu who have been so kind to us. We would never have known how many kind friends we have had it not been for our misfor-

A. S. H. Boyd and Family.

MARCH 20 THE DAY

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize For the Execution of Jackson and Walling.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 16. - Jackson room. His father, Dr. W. S. Graves and Walling, the murderers of Pearl of Dycusburg is with him. If he people were having a festival, at the Bryan, will get their just punishment continues to improve he will be taken at last. They must die on the gal- to Dycusburg Monday:—Paducah fortunate affair occurred which resullows. Every effort to save their necks | News. State to regulate the prices and out has been exhausted and they are now doomed. Gov. Bradley acted upon vention assembled in Eddyville on Hon. Wm, L. Wilson, Postmaster the case yesterday, and the suspense Saturday, decided to get out no ticket General, has been chosen President is over today, for he has fixed March for county officers, but to leave every of the Washington and Lee Univer- 20 as the date of the two murderers' man to his conscience as to what canat once to the Newport jail, where vote for .- Grand Rivers Herald.

A Millionaire Hanged.

are holding mass meetings to urge the Duestrow, the St. Louis millionaire, grounds will be cleaned up and an passage of the bill putting white and who on Feb. 13, 1894, shot and killed effort made to get a first class sumcolored children into the same public his wife and child in that city, was mer hotel located there.' hanged here in the courtyard of the, Mr. Homer McGrew, son of Mr. county jail at 12:55 today. A few G. N. McGrew of Bayou, was martrain on the railroad near Caudelaria hours before the execution took place ried to Miss Eva Wood, at Gracev Duestrow threw off the mask of in- Ky., last week. Homer is quite well

Caldwell County Republicans.

Princeton, Ky., Feb. 15.-The Republican County Committee of float bridge on Tradewater river last Caldwell county met today in the G. week and two mules were drowned. A. R. Hall and decided to hold a He came near getting drowned himprimary election on Saturday, April self. The next day the mules and 24. A committee was appointed to part of the wagon were found float confer with the sound money Demo- ing down the river.—Princeton Bancrats in reference to fusion.

AROUND ABOUT US.

morning at Rigland, in this county. dict of one hundred dollarg given in Robert McGill twice shot his wife Ro- a suit for damages. Pennington will sa, with a Winchester rifle, inflicting remain in jail ten day and will then eyes of our readers.

According to report, the murderer and his wife have separated on two written a letter denying in emphatic Jim, and were quarreling. Fearing his wife. In Warren county Bill Al- ville cemetery. - Eddyville Tale. terms that that province has been that she would leave him this time for ford shot and killed Dave Merideth, fired two shots at her, both of which rel over a dog. took effect in her body, producing frightful wounds, from which the wo man can not possibly recover. - Padu-

> Harry Morris, an aged and highly respected citizen of Smithland, died at his home Thursday of pneumonia. Judge Charles H. Thomas died

at his home in Paducah on Friday last. He was at one time Common. wealth's Attorney of the Third Judicial District.

Spencer Hardin Page, a wealthy Christian county farmer, left his en. tire estate to a woman with whom he had been living, leaving nothing to his legitimate children

The Hampton correspondent of the Snithland Banner say :: Prof N R. Farris, of Salem, has been chosen as the assistant teacher of our school; he seems to please all, and we think him to be an able teacher.

ned only twelve true bills at this term, All of these indictments are only for minor offenses. There were CASTORIA.

two true bills found against a negro not have it, and the government, as a

> Dr. W. T. Graves was thought to ing the contractor quarterly pays him be some better today about noon; he was attacked with the grip about two

weeks ago and is unable to leave his The Lyon county Populists in con-

Union, Mo., Feb. 16.—Dr. Arthur eral years has been abandoned. The price.

sanity, sobbed like a woman and ad- known all over the county, is one of reporter and he said he was wanted on flowers shall freshen and the bond is mitted that he killed his wife and babe our most popular young men, and we the charge of being an accessory with never severed and the trials all are join his friends in extending congrat-

ulations. - Smithland Banner. Mr A. M. Stevens drove on to a

D. L. Pennington was placed in jail this week at the instigation of A fatal shooting took place this Tomas Hogan, on account of a ver frightful wounds, from which she has take the insolvent debtor's oath and deubtless died ere this reaches the be released.—Hopkinsville Kentuck-

ever, he jerked his rifle from the wall by way of settling an old grudge. In and opened fire upon her. While his Breathitt county Miles Barnett was wife was running from the house he killed by Newton Trusty, in a quar-

> The many friends of Mr. John W. Webb, of Smithland, in Paducah will doma, Jaldwell county, Ky, Dec. be gratified to learn of the rapid im 17, 1896, in the 76th year of his age provement in his mental condition; he Therefore is now confined in the Hopkinsville Resolved, That in the death of Bro asylum, having been there several Brooks the church has lost one of months. It is believed that he will her best and most honored and useful be discharged in a short time. - Padu- members, his aged companion a

suffered the loss of one of its most the community one of its best citirespected and estimable ladies when zens, Mrs A. B. Irwin passed into the great beyond. No weman stood higher and pathize with the bereaved family of more deserved to stand higher in the our deceared brother, and that we estimation of the people than Mrs. will cherish the memory of our belo-Irwin. She had been a resident of ved brother who was always so kind Kuttawa since April, 1874, and was and pleasant to all, and whose wise well and widely known, and nore counsel we greatly miss. knew her but to admire her maney virtues and fine character.—Grand ble submission to the will of God. Rivers Herald.

There is one man in Kentucky who is determined to have business regard from thy loved employ; the battle The Trigg county grand jury retur less of cost. It is Charley Burton, is fought, the victory is won; enter Moore & Moore, who took the contract to carry the dai thy Master's joy. ly, except Sunday, mail from Burntance of forty miles for the round trip day in Feb, 1894. -at the rate of one cent a year, Bur ton was determined that a rival should

charging violation of the local option matter of course, accepted it. The government in this case departs from its usual custom and instead of pay-

> On Saturday night last the colored Masonic hall in this city when an un-

ted in the death of Eugene Peebles. It appears that Harry Dodds and Eu no more. gene Peebles were disputing as to home, and as the dispute waxed very warm they were told to go fout of the hall. They did so and near the door Dodds drew a pistol and shot Peters in the lower part of the abdomen on Mrs. Bresher leaves a husband and execution. The news was telegraphed didates of the other parties he would Dodds drew a pistol and shot Peters great affliction. At Clayton, Mo., Tuesday, Lewis Jackson and Walling were waiting in The Paducah Register says: "The the left side. The shot resulted in ten broken hearted children, and a

gis requesting his arrest. W. Newcomb and E. Dyer, in detain over.

Dyer did .- Sunday Visitor. Eddyville was first settled by Mat. again until we meet in Heaven. Eddyville was first settled by Mat. again until we meet in Heaven.
thew Lyon, sr., in 1799 and incorpo It is hard to break the tender chord county, subject to the action of the rated Japuary 13, 1810. It was county, and has been Lyon county's espital since the formation of the

ounty in 1854. the 17th day of February, 1801, he until we meet again beyond the dark ended the seven days voting for Pre- river of death sident by casting his vote for Thomas Jefferson against Aaron Burr. His daughter was the first w ite person At Guthrie, Ky., Mack Taliaferro buried at Eddyville. He was the previous occasions, owing to the hus killed W. D. Day, whom he accused grandfather of General H B. Lyon, band's intense jealousy of his brother, of seeking to alienate the affections of and his remains rest in the Eddy-

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in his providence has called from our midst our vener able and beloved brother, J. G. W. Brooks, who died at kis home in Fre

kind and affectionate husband, his Kuttawa, on Sunday morning last, children a kind and lov.ng father,

Resolved, That we heartily sym-

Resolved. That we bow in humwho doeth all things well. Servant of God well done. Rest

Done by order of Caldwell Spring side to Monticello and return-a dis- church Saturday before the first Sun

> W. R. Gibbs, Committee and Pastor.

In Memory,

On Wednesday Feb. 3, 1895, Mrs Elizabeth Brasher, wife of Mr James Brasher, of Dycusburg neighborhood the full amount at the end of the Crittenden county, Ky., succumed to that dread disease, measles; on the same day at 10 o'clock, Henry Brasher, con of Elizabeth and Jas. Brasher, yielded to the same, and the houses that were once made mer-

which should escort a colored belle around the hearts of all who knew home, and as the dispute waxed very them, and in many places their loss

camp meeting which has been a fea. Peeble's death about four hours after number of friends and relatives to ture of the Kuttawa Springs for sev. the occurrence. - Columbus Enter- mourn her absence, while her son Muir Hammock, the son of a prom ren; but remember dear husband, inent furniture merchant of Sturgis, wife and children, your loss is their Union county, was arrested early this gain; while there is one more vacant morning at Frankie Dixon's resort on chair at each fireside, two more an. Court street, on a telegram from Stur gel voices are now swelling the heavenly chorus, around the Father's Hammock was seen by a Visitor throne. And there where the faded

> ing Mrs. Burnelt Skinner against her
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> The remains of both were laid to General Assembly of Kentucky, subwill. According to his story Skinner rest at the Cram graveyard Thursday party.

ruas a "blind tiger" in the country February fourth, where they await near Sturgis; he denies that he de the call of the Master to arise, tained Mrs, Skinner, but says that Ed Many friends were present to look upon the faces they will never see

When love has bound the heart. twice the county seat of Caldwell It is hard, so hard to speak the

We part, forever part.

Matthew Lyon came from WickMatthew Lyon came from WickThere in the peaceful grave's embrace

a candidate for jailer of Crittenden County, subject to the action of the Free Silver advocates. ow county, Ireland, in 1766, On but the memory will be cherished A Niece and Cousin.

st, Greatest Merit Secured by a peculiar Combina-

naturally and actually produces 2d, Greatest Cures Shown by thousands of honest,

3d, Greatest Sales According to the statements of druggists all over the country. In these three points Hood's

Sarsaparilla

James & James.

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Announcements

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to see us

before

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce WM. MARBLE, of Caldwell county, a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Judge, of the district composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins an Livingston, subject to the action of

the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce

We are authorized to announce

JOHN L. GRAYOT candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the district composed of Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and Livingston counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce

T. J. YEATS a candidate to represent Crittenden ect to the action of the Democratic

FOK JAILER

We are authorized to announce JOHN E. THOMAS,

We are authorized to announce

J. W. MABRY

FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce W H. BIGHAM.

Democratic party. We are authorized to announce M. C. O'HARA.

a candidate for assessor of Crittenden

a candidate for assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce

J. A. WHEELER. a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

G EO. W. LANDRAM candidate for the office of County Clerk, of Livingston county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce ISAAC LINLEY a candidate for County Attorney, of Livingston county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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Latest

The Press.

Publisher.

R. C. WALKER,

LOCAL BREVITIES. Seed oats at Cochran & Baker's,

Shaker Concert Co., at opera house A lot of good seed oats for sale.

Pete Cook has a fine case of the measles. Get your seed oats at Cochran &

Baker's Consult the Shaker Doctor at Ma rion Hotel.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, of Salem, was rion. in town yesterday.

house, has measles.

Prof. Evans has been in Livingston county this week. Another big show at the opera

houte next Saturday. Mr. Alex Walker, of Lyon coun-

ty, was in town Monday. You can find the best grade of seed oats at Cochran & Baker's.

will not be a candidate for re-election Mr. G. N. Fox, of Piney, was in tobacco crop.

owned by G. W. Rice. Mr. R. M. Allen went to Bowling

Green last week to attend the Cherry Bros. normal school. Consultation and advice free of

charge by the Shaker Doctor at the

as Weldon went to Valparaiso, Ind., cessful man at this work. The fact general supervision of city affairs, last week to attend school.

and Dr. C. L. Moreland of Fords Fer | ceeds. ry were in town Monday.

Mr. Berry James has purchased a farm in Livingston county, and will move down there this spring.

Mr. J. A. Crossen, of New Salem was in town Monday. He expects to attend the inauguration of McKinley.

Rev. S. C. Allen, the Presiding E der, tailed to attend his quarterly meetings in this section last week; he was sick.

recovered from his recent illness to be up town Monday-the first time in several weeks.

Eight members of Rev J. H. Hays family have had measles. On account of their illness he has not been able to attend to his ministerial work.

cinda Jeter, of Ma.ion, Ills., were and has ten months more to serve. guests of Mr. W. H. Copher's family of this place several days, returning Rivers Wednesday, February 24, at

Mr. E. E. Thurman and wife, of new Baptist church at that place. Tolu, were in town Saturday. Mr. Rev. T. E. Richey, the pastor, assist Thurman remained on the outskirts ed by Rev. I. M. Wise, will conduct of the city, fearing the business thor- the ceremonies, which are expected oughfares would afford him an oppor- to be quite interesting .- Princeton tunity to catch a "tartar" in the shape | Banner. of our popular fad-the measles.

All those indebted to the undersigned will please call and settle their account with me some way as I am needing help after losing nearly marriage in the parlors of the Crider The people rushed out of their houses every thing I had by fire. Please call and settle and oblige,

My Spring Term of school at Tolu Ky., will begin Monday, March 1st, and continue three months. Instruction will be given in all the element ary branches of an education. While no grades will be neglected, special pains will be taken with any wishing to prepare for examination.

Respectfully, E. E. Thurman.

Take Shaker Herbs for your liver. Born to the wife of H F. Ray, s ine 12 lb boy.

Take the Shaker Herbs to prevent

Woods & Blue has commenced temming tobacco. Take Shaker Herbs for your

Special prices on canned goods by the case this week at Weldon's. his bed with a severe attack of grip,

Mr. R. C. Haynes is arranging to go into the grocery business in Ma-

The friends of Dr. R. L. Moore will ern Marion, but the old town before Wm. Boaz, manager of the opera be glad to learn that he is recovering it began to grow so rapidly after the from his illness.

town Monday. Some of his friends sus was confined to the people who

Mr. J. H. Brouster, of New Salem, was in town Monday behind a pair of black high-steppers. and they skipin high clover.

Notice. -I now have the 1897 I have a bargain in soap this week. town tax book, and am ready to receipt for town taxes. Come and set-Judge Moore informs us that he tle at once and save us all trouble. J. F. Loyd, Collector.

Give your laundry to Ercell Robtown Tuesday with a sample of his inson if you want the best work and a sixth to a fifth class town is now eternal hills, the people, young and Mr. C. E. Doss has purchased the

relaxation after being beseiged by the is made by order of court.

Mr. L. Miles is working for the between charters of the two classes. Royal Art Company. He is soliciting The Charters of the fifth class Miss Annie Clark and Mr. Ampli- orders, and has proved to be a suc- towns provide for a mayor, who has Messrs. J. L. Rankin, Lee Yeakey heart to do a thing, he generally suc-ordinances are strictly enforced; he hood, The bride is the daughter of

day for the first time in several weeks of a tie. He is elected every four is the son of Mr J. W. Guess, a well He has had a severe case of the grip, years. The city council is composed knewn citizen of Crittenden and one but notwithstanding the ravages of of six members, elected every two of our best farmers. He is a part the disease, and his ninety and a half years. The salary of the mayor can ner in the firm of Guess & Weldon, years, he was able to come to town not be over \$75 per annum. The We wish them a happy future.

been assistant in the O. V. office at vote upon the local option question, this place, has been transferred to fuse license to sell liquor if the local Majors, the station at the transfer option law is voted down, Under landing and given the position of op- sixth class charters the tax rate can Mr. J. H. Walker has sufficiently erator. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Meade not be higher than 50 cents, and uncounty, is assisting at Marion.

Mr. Sam Koon came from Ft. Thomas Tuesday to see his sister, Mrs. A. S. Hard, who has been very ill several days. Mr. Koon belongs to the hospital corps of the United States Army and is stationed at Ft. Mrs Lucinda Copher and Miss Lu- Thomas He inlisted for five years

> A large crowd is expected at Grand the laying of the corner stone of the

Franklin--McKenney.

Mellie McKenney were united in bells, and the cry of "fire! fire! fire." House Wednesday evening Febry., to find the pretty cottage residence of Franklin received the warm congrat- household goods were quickly carried

ulationg of their hosts of friends. invited to the big dining room, and H. Orme's residence. By dint of hard not that be awful.

Tuesday evening.

To a fifty three cent dollar. Would not that be awful. an elegant supper served.

The bride and groom are both de- Mr. Freeman had \$1250 insurance. servedly popular young people of the The fire originated in an outhouse, ry Thursday night before the full Levias neighborhood, where they will near the main building, but how it moon, and will continue to do so un sick the past two weeks. reside in the future.

WE MOVE UP.

Town Entitled to Pass from the Sixth to the Fifth Grade

And the Town Trustees Take the Steps Necessary for the Contemplated Change.

The law of the State classifies all incorporated towns, beginning at the Judge J. P. Pierce is confined to larger cities and going down to class six, which includes all towns with Take Shaker Herbs for your less than 1,000 inhabitants. When this law went into effect, the census of 1890, gave Marion less than 1000 inhabitants and consequently our lit- relatives at Fords Ferry. tle city fell into the sixth class. Everybody knew this was not the mod railroad reached us, and that the W. C. Tyner, of Union, was in population shown by the Federal cen are urging him to become a candidate lived within the corporate limits,

while outside of the boundary lines, Last year the corporate limit was extended, taking in a portion of what ped over the road like two-year olds is known as East Marion. Last fail the board of trustees ordered a cenhad over 1000 inhabitants, to say nothing of the growth south, west, and north. Had the extension been made on all four sides we would had sent forth its last rays from be

quickest return. He is agent for the being discussed. The change is made old, of the town with happy hearts well known American Steam Laundry by filing the facts in the circuit gathered in at the residence of Mrs fine Membrino stallion heretofore which never fails to please its patrons. clerk's office, and on the second day Matt Clarke to witness the nuptial Everybody has attended the Shaker of circuit court, the Judge investi-Medicine concerts at the opera house gates the papers, and if the law has of Miss Mary Clark to Mr, Eugene for the past four or five evenings, and been complied with, and there is no Guess, Rev. L. J. Millican perform the people have enjoyed this pleasant well founded objections, the change ing the solemn rites which made

> There is no important differences city marshal is appointed by the council for two years, but may be re Mr. Gus Higginbotham, who has moved at any time, Towns may

der fifth class it can not be higher than 75 cents on the \$100.

The trustees held a meeting vester lay and directed the town attorney to prepare and file the [petition, asking the Circuit court to make the

POSTPONED ANOTHER WEEK. It is the desire of the patrons that the re opening of the school be deferred another week, therefore we

will not begin until Monday, March Chas. Evans, Principal. RESIDENCE BURNED.

Freeman's Cottage on Depot Street, Licked Up.

This morning at three o'clock Ma Mr. Wm. J. Franklin and Miss rion was aroused by the ringing of 10, Rev. J. S. Henry officiating. The Mr. W. M. Freeman, on Depot street spacious parlors were filled with burning. Every effort was made to friends of the contracting parties, and save the building, but when it was after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. seen that this could not be done, the out, and the energies of the workers From the parlor the guests were directed to the protection of Dr. J.

> labor this building was savedt started no one knows.

TOLU

Charlie Brown, the boy preacher,

is with us in the meeting Miss Edna Moore is visiting relaives in the Siloam neighborhood.

Miss Abbie Weldon returned Sunday from a two months visit near Mr. E, E, Thurman and family

will spend a two week's vacation with Misses Addie, Mamie and Maggie Franks of Marion graced the town

with their presence last week. The stockholders of the People's Store had a meeting last Tuesday and elected some new officers.

The once well known Croft Barnett Mercantile Co. is now no more In he regular meeting held last Monday the firm was changed to T. S. Croft & Co., with W. L, Staton as head manager, P. B Croft assistant. J. C. Wolf sold out and will probably

Wednesday evening, after the sur have 1500, but as it is we have 1100 yound the western skies, and a silent The proposition of changing from shadow came creeping in from the ceremony uniting the hand and heart them one. Mr. C. E. Weldon and wife were the attendants. After con gratulations and the presenting of presents, most of the guests repaired to the church for divine service, This is a rare case, as both married their is, when Lucien sets his head and and whose duty it is to see that all first love, which was formed in child elected last November.

presides over the meeting of the city Rev. R. S. Clark, deceased, and is Col. E. W. Hill was in town Mon- council and has a vote only in case our proficient organist. The groom

BELLEVILLE BEND.

Bob Bird has gone to DeKoven to select a location.

Miss Edna Howerton will soon go to Texas to reside. Miss Rosa Rrown spent last week

at Montezuma, visiting friends. Mrs. Marris of Poplar Bluffs, Mo, is visiting relatives at the Bend. Bud says he knows "lots" now.

and wishes Miss Mina could hear his Quite a complication of land trades good for.

at the Bend last week. Four deeds Oscar Towery spent Sunday on the border of the Bend, visiting 'rela

Burdy Snow says "we must have a literary;" would that more boys! were thus inclined. And Shady Grove is without a con

respondent! To the "deceased" we beg to offer our congratulations. Bro. Archey preached at Hood's

Sunday night, and our vicinity now says "let's have a Sunday school." A steamboat is expected up Trade water every day now to get ties. It

is whispered that it will come loaded with Confidence, Maybe that big gold mine in Alas ka will cause the gold dollar to fall

"Piney free silver club meets eve. til "It shall be turned to blood."

The best ferryboat on Tradewater is at Bellville; it will amply suffice until the new bridge, which is now under consideration, is constructed.

Mr. Sandy Dean and wife recently Mrs. Mary Minner is much better closed a successful school at Shady Grove, and after visiting his parents a few days they will return to Texas their future home. Mr, Dean is one of our ablest teachers and his leav iog will be deeply regretted.

reached the Bend! And what has it us a call. done for us? Entered the homes of mony lenders only, and said, "ten the hills to the poor house.'

CARRSVILLE

The Carrsville free silver club met

Charles Rondeau, the shoe drummer, was here last week

Mr. Worten was with as on the 8th, telling us good bye. Wallace Kemper left us last week Mrs. Marion Stevens.

for a two months visit in Indiana, been here talking election to the days with friends and relatives while

pel neighborhood has gone to Lexing make their future home. ton to attend school. M Schwab of Marion made a flying

trip through our town last week buy ing furs and eggs. John Woif of Tolu also made a short visit. We are sorry to loose our esteemed county man, Mr. J. M. Worten,

but our loss is Paducah's gain, and we now say, hurrah for Grayott! Mr Fred Hodge had a public sale out an order of court. The little at his farm last Saturday. He sold fellow is the offspring of Nora Wilson five head of good horses averaging an inmate of the county's chairity forty dollars. Such horses 5 years institution. age would have averaged one hundred dollars each; yet McKinley was

TRADEWATER

Wm Chandler died Feb. 8. Mrs Alice Crowell is on the sick

We have had measles, young and

An owl got into H. D. Givens' sta

ble and his horse killed it. Sunday school and prayer meeting at Cave Spring have gone into winter quarters, but Bro Woodruff still comes the fourth Saturday and Sun

day and preaches with all the earnestness of his soul. Last Thursday was tie day on Tradewater and the boys were glad in the morning but mad in the evening, but they were liberal with the boys and gave them half straight and half seconds, They said that was

REPTON.

what the single gold standard was

Mr Gllie Long is in Union county this week. Repton can boast of three good

looking bachelors. Mr Coy Walker of Mattoon is now wrestling with the measles. Mrs. W M Davall spent a few days with her sister of Blackford.

A R H cooned the log when he was

a merry school boy, and didnt lose his Pyovershoes either. FREDONIA.

Miss May Wilson was in town C. L. Duer and family moved Franklin this week.

Miss Maggie Elder has been Lindsay Langston, of Lyon county, surd success.

was in town Tuesday. Miss Mattie Dalton, of Crittenden, was the guest of Mrs. G. E. Caldwell Tuesday night.

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LOLA.

J. E. Johnson went to Evansville

last week. Miss Bettie and Joe Clemens are

mproving slowly. W. S. Champion has gone to Cincinnati this week to visit his sister,

Fred Nelson and his charming wife of Dycusburg, are spending a lew on their bridal tour; they will go Miss Kittie Coram of Lokes Cha- from here to Illinois where they will

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Weldon's.

A Waif at the Poor House. Poor house keeper, Tom Lanham was in town Tuesday and reported to the rites of matrimony. Judge Moore that another pauper had taken quarters at the poor house with-

Charged with Seduction.

accomplished the downfall of the indebted to me must come forward at

W. B. Shaw Dead.

Mr. W. B. Shaw died at the home of his son Pate Shaw, of this place, Tuesday morning. He was an old man and had been in failing health for several weeks, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Shaw was truly one of the "old landmarks" of the figure in the county. He was an consisting of:

Flanary-Daughtrey

There was a pretty church wedding els of corn, 25 tons of baled hay. at Hebron Tuesday night, February section. The ceremony that united Hurricane church. them for as nusband and wife was All sums of \$5.00 and under cash.

After the ceremony a large number property is moved. of friends repined to the home of the bride's father, Mr. Lewis Daughtrey. a leading citizen of that part of the country, where an elegant wedding supper was served, and the next day at noon a dinner at the groom's home

large circle of friends.

state in the interest of a free silver abouts. paper to be started in Louisvill; he Feb. 10. 1897. has been soliciting subscriptions to stock. The enterprise is now on as a unty, surd success.

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house and lot for \$50. A. L. Farmer to D. Z. Murphy, house and lot for \$50.

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J. L. RANKIN,

Fords Ferry, Ky.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1897, I Laura Bigham will sell to the highest bidder, on a Dr. R. L. Moore county. For thirty or forty years credit of 12 months, all of the person. T. E. Wilborn Wayne B, Shaw has been a familiar al property of E. R. White, deceased, J. A. Moore J. J. Joiner

Horses, mules, hogs, farming im- Lem Hamby plements, a binder, a mower and a J F Flanary, hay rake, between 400 and 600 bush- E C Threikeld, New Salisbury, Ind, The stock and farming implements Dr C L Moreland,

16th. The central figures of this im- will be sold on the Ainsworth farm, A Jones, portant society event of the neighbor- 2 miles noth of Crittenden Springs, G B Butler, hood were Mr. R. C. Flanary and at which place the sale will begin, Lafe Highfield. Miss Maggie Daughtrey, two of the and the other property will be sold on W H Towery, most popular young people of that the Caney Fork farm, 1 mile west of S C Towery,

pronounced by Rev. A. J. Bennett. Notes bearing 6 per cent interest with in the presence of a crowded church, approved security, required before MARY E. WHITE, Admr.

Strayed from my home in Lyon county, Ky. on the 4th inst., about the estate of the late J. N. Woods and the joyous occasions were celebra- one mile from J W Peck's, on Pooth will please call at the offic of Blue & ted in a way that made all hosts hap- er creek and about 4 miles above Deboe and settle with them. 1 also Dycusburg, one black horse mule, 6 have two tracts of land near Marion The young people have the best years old, about 16 hands high, has which I desire to sell. For informawishes of all their numerous friends scar on face before the eyes, also a tion call on Blue & Deboe. and their barque moves out upon a scar under his right front leg. 1 placid sea, with the benedictions of a will pay a reasonable amount for the return of the mule to either myself Gen. P. W. Hardin was in town or N. O. Gray at Kuttawa, Ky., or Monday. He is traveling over the for any information as to his where 40 to 50 acres in timber: good dwel-J. C. Gray,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of execution No. 1340. D directed to me, which issued A. M. Gilbert to S. D. Hedge & from the Clerk's effice of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of Jno. W. Blue, jr., exr. Juo. Lamb, decd., against Salle K. Dorr and others for the sum of six hundred and eighty six Cerilda Brasher to B. H. W Arrendollars and 15 cents, I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 8th day of March, 1897, between the hours of 10 o'clock, s. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m. G, P. Wilson to Fannie Farmer den county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the follow-Courthouse door, Marion, in Critten-Fannie Farmer to A. L. Farmer ing property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's bebt, interest and costs), to wit:

One house and lot in the town of Marion, Ky., and known as the Ma-Yesterday the county judge author- rion Planing Mill property, together with all of its appertenances, including engine, boiler, planer, resaw ripsaw, cut off saw, frizer scroll saw, grind stone, furning lathe, etc. See deed book, No. 4, page 195, Crittenden county clerks office; levied upon as the property of R N. Dorr and Sallie K. Dorr.

Terms, sale will be made on a credit of three months; bend with Witness my hand, this 16th day of

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commissioners received very large sumbers to be planted as they saw fit. Ohio, New York and California, in the order named, were the How a Wife May Be Aroused from a most highly favored in this respect, The Ohio commissioners received 18,900,000 fry of the pike perch; ly, the famous specialist?" inquired New York got 5,000,000 eggs of the pike perch, 6,000,000 of the white-on the station platform in a counfish, 300,000 of the lake trout, 80,000 try town, addressing a broad-of the ouananish, 60,000 of the At-browed gentleman who was gazing lantic salmon, 2,000,000 of the shad, thoughtfully out of an open and 5,414,000 shad fry; California of the Pullman car.

received 7,500,000 Quinnat salmon eggs.—N. Y. Sun.

"I am Dr. Curely,' replied the gentleman, genially. "What can I do for you, sir?"

THE LAW TOO GENEROUS.

Importers Object to a Practice Common to Many European Tourists. | were to pass through it I could in Americans who are in the habit of going to Europe in the summer, of long enough to see my wife, who and of taking the opportunity while has been lying in a cataleptic state there to lay in a store of raiment, for nearly two weeks. She is being will be pained to learn of the opin-ion of the Retail Dry Goods associa-tion of New York that altogether ing town, and all those in the neighbor-ing towns have visited her, and too much merchandise comes into none of them have been able to do New York free of duty, and that something ought to be done to induce returning travelers who bring duce returning travelers who bring and yet she has not spoken a word in goods to contribute their proper nor evinced the slightest glimmershare to the expenses of govern-ment. Mr. Bloomingdale, who whole time. It is not a matter of represents the association, is going money, doctor. Name your fee, to Washington to see the ways and whatever it may be, and it shall be means committee of the house about paid you in advance, if you will only it. He believes that the value of give her the benefit of your superior merchandise which comes duty free skill and learning. into New York every year is not 'It is not necessary for me to see the lady," replied the great man, plains that under a recent decision cheerily, "and as for the fee, if you of the supreme court as to necessary wearing apparel a dressmaker may bring 40 dresses back from Paris, and bring them all through the custom house as her own. Mr. Bloom-

try to have something done about it. | wake up. There are those who believe that an extensive share of the acreage set The anxious husband followed the aside for what is known as future celebrated physician's advice that punishment is to be devoted to per- night in fear and trembling, and sons, otherwise exemplary, who mentally bowed in reverence before have smuggled dutiable effects the great man's acumen when the through the custom house. The wife of his bosom promptly sat up subject is a sad one, involving in- in bed and accused him of having sinuations as to perjury, bribery, and plain and variegated greed which are depressing even to pptimists who are able to doubt their truth.-Harper's Weekly.

Eggs from Kentucky.

plying the markets was shown recently by the shipment by one firm have been taken out upon stoves at Lancaster of 13,050 dozen in one and ranges since Franklin and Count

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-If some people could realize that

for instance, in which New York said the placid gentleman with the readers are especially interested, no white tie, "that Philadelphia erect-fewer than 3,321,000 eggs, 53,509," ed more buildings last year than 000 fry and 1,000,000 adults, in all Chicago?" "Dormitories?" asked 57,833,000, were distributed, besides the fat gentleman with the large more than 2,000,000 fry deposited in diamond and the soft hat -In-

other purpose than food for their ever think what a grand figure Adcannibalistic and other associates.

Of similar importance were the whitefish turned out for the lake regions 6,200,000 eggs and 48,750,000 fry white of pike perch, which To have seen him in that battle,

-Another Trouble. - "Before we

say, never chop your fox!" Second ponds that were constructed, and Cavalier-"And my motto is, never the great wealth that each was to stake your horse!" Facetious Bagbring to its owner, one reads with man (in corner of carriage)-"Beinterest that the total distribution long to the Anti-Grill-room league, of carp in the year was but 47,000. I suppose, gentlemen?" [Awful silence for rest of journey to Leices-

ter.]--Punch. SAGE ADVICE.

Long Cataleptic Sleep.

"Pardon me, but is this Dr. Cure-

"Well, doctor," proceeded the anxious man, "I learned that you were to pass through here on this

"But, doctor, my wife-" "Oh, do not worry about her, my ingdale and the dry goods men think that so generous an interpretation of the law is unfair to the importers who pay duties, and he is going to who pay duties, and he is going to

been drinking. - N. Y. Journal.

The Use of Stoves.

Stoves, which concealed the fire, were in use in Greek and Roman households. The ancients also emspoken of more commonly as coming from the northwest, but that

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